

LOCAL CONTROL THREATENED BY MILLIKEN PLAN?

Bishop Is Convicted By Jury

Sentencing Of
SCLC Leader
Set Nov. 24

Maurice Bishop, 37, leader of the Benton Harbor chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was convicted late Tuesday by a Berrien circuit court jury of resisting arrest last year during a civil disturbance in Benton Harbor.

The verdict, delivered by an 11-white, 1-Negro jury after 2 hours and 15 minutes of deliberation, capped a three-day trial in the court of Judge Karl F. Zick.

The judge set sentencing for 2:30 p.m. Nov. 24 and continued Bishop free on \$1,500 bond.

Bishop, of 539 Clay street, Benton Harbor, was accused of resisting arrest by plainclothes Benton Harbor Police Det. Robert Irvin during the early hours of July 21, 1968, as Irvin attempted to arrest Bishop on a charge of disorderly conduct.

The resisting arrest charge, a circuit court misdemeanor, is punishable by up to two years in prison or a fine up to \$1,000.

Benton Harbor and Benton township policemen testified Bishop struggled, kicked and attempted to pull free as officers carried him to a paddy wagon after Det. Irvin arrested him during a disturbance involving several hundred persons at Fair avenue and Main street in Benton Harbor.

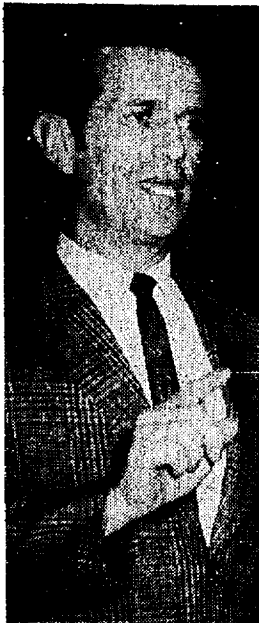
Det. Irvin testified he arrested Bishop because Bishop grabbed the arm of Benton Harbor Police Chief William McClaran and spun the chief around as the chief stood at Fair and Main.

Bishop testified he grabbed the chief's arm to get his attention and that five to eight white policemen with "blood in their eyes" tried to hit him as he was hauled to a paddy wagon after the arrest.

He accused police who testified of lying, and declared his actions during and after the arrest were only "trying to save my life."

He also testified he was unaware Det. Irvin, dressed in plainclothes and blue helmet, was a policeman.

Bishop was represented by Detroit Atty. Eddie Smith. Berrien Prosecutor Ronald Taylor presented the state's case.



LIONEL STACEY

Car Won't Be Dumped Off Bridge

Mackinac's First
To Be Preserved

ST. IGNACE (AP) — The first nonofficial car to cross the Mackinac Bridge 12 years ago will be saved for posterity, possibly in a museum — instead of being dumped to a watery grave off the bridge Friday.

Al Carter, a jazz drummer from Chicago, wanted to dump the 22-year old station wagon off the bridge as an appropriate farewell.

SOME CRITICISM
Lawrence A. Rubin, executive secretary of the Mackinac Bridge Authority, said there had been some criticism of the scheme.

State Sen. Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo, termed the idea "idiotic." Stamm said water pollution was involved.

Rubin said the project of plunging the car off the bridge previously had been cleared by the U.S. Coast Guard and the State Department of Natural Resources. Junker cars are used in some locations as fish habitat, Rubin noted.

"Plans are underway to preserve the vehicle for posterity and possible placement in a museum at some future date," Rubin said.

MORE APPEALING
"There could be some flak about it afterwards," he said of the dunking plan for the car. "This seems to be more appealing than dumping it in the straits."

Prentiss M. Brown, Bridge Authority chairman, announced the change in plans for the 12th anniversary of the official bridge opening.

Rubin said Carter has agreed to drive the car to the bridge, pay the crossing fare and then hand the vehicle over to the bridge authority Friday afternoon.

Carter said the car has travelled all over the United States and has been at every state capitol, so is a historic vehicle.

GOP Unit Addressed By Stacey

School Chief
Urges Changes
In Proposals

By ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Lionel Stacey, superintendent of Lakeshore schools, said last night that if Gov. Milliken's proposed state education reform program becomes a reality he's afraid all local control of schools will go up in a puff of smoke.

Speaking before members of the Berrien County Republican committee at their monthly meeting in the Youth Memorial building here, Stacey, a former state legislator, said "the governor's reform program is daring and has some sound ideas, since something has to be done. But I'm very concerned over the fact that local control of our schools will be lost."

"We can't afford to reduce our inner-city public schools to second rate institutions that teach just poor white and black students."

It was Stacey's opinion that this could happen under the reform program if all local control was lost, and many schools would become inferior since no check could be made on the schools at a local level.

In essence, Stacey felt schools would lose the personal concern of local residents and eventually people with enough affluence would be willing to spend the money necessary to send their children to private schools which would become superior to state supported public schools.

"If the reform program means that local control of our schools is lost completely, then I'm against it," Stacey said.

"However, Gov. Milliken has indicated that the reform program is open to all forms of discussion and I hope all local control will not be lost."

ONE PROPOSAL
One proposal in the reform program calls for replacing the state board of education and state superintendent of public instruction with a state director of education appointed by the governor.

Stacey said he felt that a board of either five, seven or nine members, elected by the people or local school boards would be responsible for appointing directors of each region if the reform program is passed. "This would put more of a check on who's being appointed regional directors and

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Official Says MSG Dangerous

BOSTON (AP) — The nation's top medical officer says he is more concerned about the food additive monosodium glutamate than the recently banned cyclamate sweeteners.

"I would tell my daughter not to feed her infant child any baby food that has monosodium glutamate in it," said Dr. Roger O. Egebert in an interview Tuesday night.



EERIE BEAUTY: Nature and some experimental photography combined to produce this scene at Hagar Shore park north of the Twin Cities. Staff photographer Harry Smith's camera was

loaded with infra-red film on which green and other colors are exposed as white. The results: a frothy lake, ominous clouds and unreal vegetation.

Judge Defends Out-Of-Court Settlement In Antismog Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge who approved an out-of-court settlement of the government's antismog suit against major automakers says his ruling was in the public interest.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Jesse W. Curtis granted a consent decree Tuesday in response to a proposal by the Justice Department.

The suit, filed during the Johnson administration, accused General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, American Motors and the Automobile Manufacturers Association of conspiracy to delay development of antipollution equipment for their products. The decree forbids the continuation of practices the government

complained about.

Judge Curtis said it would have been tragic had the court declined to sign the decree, the case then had gone to trial and the government had lost.

In his oral opinion, the jurist asserted the decree "gives the government all the relief it could have gained if it had tried the case and won." Additionally, he said, it saves the taxpayers the cost of a trial.

DECREE OPPOSED

The decree was opposed by regional agencies throughout the nation, represented by at least 30 attorneys. They were joined by 52 congressmen who either objected to a consent decree or wanted modification of the terms of the settlement.

Judge Curtis noted that the consent decree will not prejudice the rights of anyone bringing damage suits against the automakers in connection with air pollution. Nor will it prevent local agencies or individuals from taking the matter to another court, he said.

Attorney Thomas Sheridan, representing congressmen opposed to the decree, commented: "Somewhere, sooner or later, this case is going to trial."

The Justice Department, in seeking the consent decree, argued that it would widen research on antismog devices.

MAJOR PROVISIONS

Major provisions of the decree deal with patent and research data. The defendants, for in-

stance, are forbidden to continue joint assessment of patents offered to any one of them by outside parties.

Another provision outlaws any confidential exchange of information relating to emission control devices.

Still another prohibits the defendants, as a group, from restraining decisions of an individual company as to the date it will install antismog devices.

The five defendants were indicted by a federal grand jury which completed a nine-month study two years ago.

Opponents of the settlement declared that evidence gathered during the probe should be made public.

Judge Curtis said he planned to have the jury's transcript impounded, but said it would be available for use by damage claimants and others wishing to bring legal action against the automakers.

Big Complex Nearly Set For Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Downtown Detroit's 47-story Penobscot Building may be replaced as the city's tallest if City Council next week approves the \$4 million sale of a vacant city block.

The Woodward Avenue block — adjacent to J. L. Hudson and Crowley department stores — is expected to be purchased by an East Coast developer, Pierre Bonan.

Bonan would be required to erect, as a minimum, a 350-room hotel, an office building of more than 40 stories and a 40,000 square foot shopping mall. The project is to cost \$50 million to \$70 million.

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Student Gives Biting Testimony

Says Should Have
Had Rabies Shot

WASHINGTON (AP) — A student who was bitten by a girl demonstrator at a Michigan college last summer said sarcastically Tuesday that he probably should have been given the protection people receive who are bitten by mad animals — a rabies shot.

Eric B. Latos, 22, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., described to the House Internal Security Committee a demonstration by 10 girls at Macomb Community College in Warren, Mich.

The committee is looking into the summer activities of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Latos said he was taking a final examination July 31 in a summer sociology course when the girls entered the room and passed out women's rights and SDS antiwar literature.

Latos and the class instructor told of obscenities that were voiced and described the pushing of a 60-year-old student by the girls.

"I tried to get out and a whole bunch of these girls jumped on me," Latos said.

A commotion occurred and he was kicked and slapped as well as bitten, he said.

"But it was really nothing to get excited about," he said. "I got a tetanus shot, but I probably should have got a rabies shot," Latos told the committee, getting a mild laugh from the audience.

The girls were arrested and Latos filed an assault and battery complaint against two of them.

The committee also heard testimony about a disruption of classes one day at Akron-Garfield High School in Akron, Ohio. Four persons were arrested there.

In reference to both classroom instances the instructors testified that little effect was produced. The Macomb sociology instructor, Gerald Hankus, said, "I think they pushed a few more to the right."

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MAURICE BISHOP

Friday night, Ruth W. at the piano, 5 to 9. Diff's Trio, 9 to 11 piano dinner special. Captains Table. Adv.

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Zollar Warns Of Possible State Deficit

LANSING (AP) — Michigan faces a possible \$240 million deficit in mid-1971 if taxes are not increased and programs cut, says the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, said Tuesday that previously released figures — indicating a June 1970 surplus of up to \$72 million — may have

left the impression that "we're going to have a surplus amount of money to work with" on Gov. William Milliken's education reform program.

"That's not true," Zollar told a Tuesday news conference. "I don't want the public impression to be one that it is not necessary to do anything in the fiscal area."

Even without the governor's million. Projected expenditures, he said, would include a base of \$1.555 billion (the expenditures for the current fiscal year), \$125 million in such built-in commitments as additional employees and civil service pay raises and some \$94 million more to continue school programs without improvements.

Zollar said budget projections, based on the same percentage of revenue increase the state has experienced in past years, indicate expected revenue to total some \$1.555 billion, with a projected surplus of some \$54

million. That totals some \$1.774 billion — \$165 million more than revenue.

"It's evident to those of us in the fiscal area that there are two things to do," he said.

The first approach would be to take a "hard line" on spending and cut it "in every conceivable manner consistent with state services. Politically this is

a real tough one," Zollar noted. "The other is obviously raising taxes," he said. "And unless we make every effort to cut unnecessary expenditures, the public will not accept an indiscriminate increase in taxes."

Look For The "Quiet Giant" Classified Want-Ad Special! Today in the Classified Section. Adv.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Hert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Throttling Down On School Fund Raisings

Charity is a big business in the U.S., a multi billion dollar giant in fact and now grown to the point where a good many tax reformed minded Congressmen are thinking of slapping income taxes on some of its larger, more sophisticated phases.

Nobody, including the professional fund raisers, is certain of the intake each year other than agreeing that charity in all forms absorbs a fairly substantial percentage of the nation's gross annual product.

The recipients run the gamut from established, well known organizations such as the Community Chests, educational and research foundations, and the annual church budget drives on down to more localized and some times spontaneous efforts.

Bazaars and carnivals comprise, perhaps, the oldest known form of charity in this country. Certainly they antedate today's more organized systems which did not get under full sail until America's entry into World War I demonstrated that given the proper circumstances almost any fund appeal can be successful.

Auxiliary groups in the schools have relied upon the bazaar and carnival for decades to finance activities not underwritten by the formal budgeting process.

The mercantile community has been the mainstay in supplying regular sales merchandise and the bigger ticket items which as door prizes usually mean the difference between success and a so-so result.

There is an advertising value of sorts for the merchant and if limited to one or two contributions a year, his donation would fit into the Biblical reminder of

bread being cast upon the waters. Extended, however, into a monthly or weekly effort for a multitude of public or semi-public purposes, the solicitation becomes too much of a good thing.

Last week some undisclosed target of this methodology queried the St. Joseph public school authorities on the legality of the door prize plan.

Since a drawing determines who wins the door prize and the lucky person has to buy a ticket beforehand to qualify for the drawing, the scheme violates the state's lottery statute.

Only the hardiest minded of prosecutors or policemen would clamp down on a door prize for a school, or church or lodge affair.

It is the most painless means of raising money and the gambling technicality falls before the purpose at hand.

In a brief note to his staff and the parent organizations, Superintendent Richard Ziehmer pointed out some other considerations call for halting the practice.

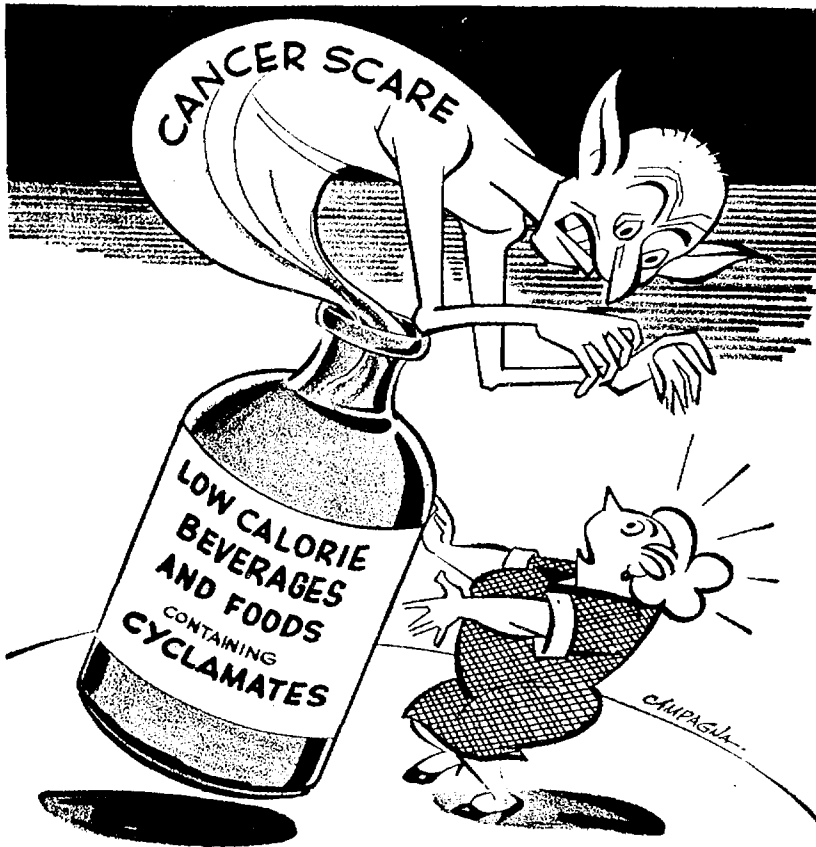
One is the object lesson itself. An adult cannot very well argue a minor infraction on his part for a good cause is a sound reason for counseling youth against dalliance in more serious derelictions.

Another reason gets to the heart of the question that dunning a tax paying merchant is a round about double levy against a particular group.

If the schools need extra money which the tax kitty cannot afford, then request it in that vein, he adds.

Ziehmer rates a merit badge for this dash of cold water on an undignified, long resented idea of attaining a certain result.

Boo!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

NEW BUSINESS

—1 Year Ago—
Emphasizing the desire for construction speed, officials of Jan-Bash Corp. yesterday broke ground for a \$1.5 million, 156-unit, seven-story Holiday Inn in the rain.

CUBAN AMERICAN RELATIONS WORSEN

—10 Years Ago—
Cuban-American relations grew steadily worse today as Fidel Castro's regime rejected a U. S. protest against its rising anti-Americanism and aimed a new shaft at American business in the island republic.

PLANES BLAST MANILA

—21 Years Ago—
The victorious American navy

has launched new aerial attacks against Manila, Tokyo reported today, after sinking or damaging 58 Japanese warships in one of history's greatest naval triumphs.

REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS

—25 Years Ago—
Miss Jessie Paine is in charge of the Republican headquarters which have been opened at 409 State.

FRUIT PACKING MACHINERY

—45 Years Ago—
Ninety percent of the fruit package machinery manufactured in the United States is

made in St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, according to Julius J. Miller, Rotary club speaker. Two of the nation's four factories for manufacture of fruit package machines are in the twin cities, the St. Joseph Iron Works and the Saranac Machine company.

NEW WHISTLE

—55 Years Ago—
A new whistle, similar to the waterworks whistle has been installed at Preston's mill.

BROOMS HERE

—79 Years Ago—
A broom factory is one of the latest new industries on Main street and should be encouraged.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

OLD STYLES NEVER DIE

The double breasted suit for men is back. Two years ago if one was to make such a prediction he or she would be laughed out of existence. Every now and then the male of the species determines to disregard the apron strings of his weaker companion and thus embarks on a think for myself adventure much to the chagrin or sometimes sheer abuse by she who dictates or attempts to do so in regards to the fashion for men homme.

Yep, the double breasted has returned and what a break, except of course, we must admonish the portly gentlemen who will follow the trend that they, like many of the fair sex in the same luggage group that the suit may change their appearance as does the stretch pants after the owner thereof has been poured into the fabric that generally lacks sufficient strength at many important points.

How many of us remember the wide brimmed straw hat, the little black derby, the grey spats that drew the glance of my fair lady? Let us not forget the velvet top, pearl button, patent-leather footwear and the

extremely low cut shiny leather, slipper type shoes with the little bow in the front, known as pumps, and particularly the jeweled tie pin without which man considered himself naked if not included in his wardrobe of the years 1910 to 1925. We must also include the high starched collars, cuffs and walking stick.

At the rate by which fashions for men are changing it won't be long before a new breed of designers enter the contest, biting their nails trying to come up with a new idea. The only compromise between the double and single breasted coat would be a garment with either buttons or zipper down the back thereof. That would be the day to remember. With women wearing less and less men must wear more and more.

If men had to invest in fashions as do the women the home treasury would dwindle down to the now famous copper dime and quarter. It's quite possible we men will be decked out in formal before the 21st Century. Long hair, beards and possibly robes could someday be the fashion.

Shades of Moses and the Prophets. Shirt makers might be

induced to provide flea collars for their product to correct a lousy situation.

William A. Rodgers
Bridgman

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

MERCY HOSPITAL CHIEF PRAISES SUPPLEMENT

I would like to both thank you and congratulate you and your staff on the fine supplement featuring the new West Building Addition of Mercy Hospital in your issue of Friday, October 24, 1969. All of your reporters, feature writers, photographers and everyone else connected with the supplement did an outstanding job in getting this publication together with the rather short time to accomplish it.

However, under the direction of Bert Lindenfeld and Jerry Kreiger this was accomplished and the result, I feel, is a real service to the community. It describes pictorially and editorially just what the community has accomplished in providing an outstanding facility for the benefit of all. The result is a professional job done in an efficient professional manner by your staff. The Mercy Hospital Board of Trustees and the community appreciates this public service.

C. T. LOFTUS
Executive Vice President
Mercy Hospital
Benton Harbor

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

HAWKS SUPPORT APPRECIATED

This letter is to inform you that you have gone well beyond the call of duty in supporting the Southwestern Michigan Football Club, Inc., better known as the Southwestern Michigan "Hawks".

You have devoted considerable space to both the pregame publicity on Friday nights as well as the postgame reports on Mondays. This has done much to help the team gain acceptance in this area.

Countless people have worked long and hard for this football club, both administrators as well as coaches and players. However, no one deserves more credit than the News-Palladium and The Herald-Press. Their fine coverage has really lifted this fine club off the ground. Thank you and your staff for your efforts, not just in behalf of the club, but in behalf of all those who have enjoyed watching the "Hawks" play football this fall.

ELDEN W. BUTZBAUGH, JR.
St. Joseph

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

One of our children was born with a deformity of his right arm. He is now five years old, the youngest of three children. My husband and I have a tendency to favor this boy and already we feel that he is taking advantage of our over-indulgence. What suggestions do you have to prevent later psychological problems?

Mrs. T. U.,
Arizona

Dear Mrs. U.: It is almost impossible for sensitive parents to avoid giving special attention and devotion to one of their children with a physical handicap. One of the major reasons may be a sense of guilt some mothers feel because they may believe they were responsible for this condition. Of course this is absurd and has no basis in fact.

It may be difficult but it is essential that the child with any handicap be treated exactly as the other members of the family. If this is not done it only emphasizes to the child that he is different and that he is separated from the other children.

A realistic attitude toward this handicap will help him learn that there is nothing about it to be ashamed of. It will also help him make whatever adjustments necessary to take an active role in family life. Later this will be of great advantage to him in school, college, business and community life.

If he is overprotected now, he must necessarily demand it later on and, if it is not forthcoming from sources outside the home, he may develop frustrations and personality defects that will hamper him. All children develop a sense of security when limits are es-

tablished for them. The handicapped child needs this kind of security rather than over-indulgence.

Parents who help the child to face the real aspects of his problem can make an important contribution to his eventual welfare. You can avoid a great deal of future difficulty if you can impress upon your child that he has the same rights and, therefore, the same responsibilities as the other children in the family. It is amazing how many handicapped people can in this way grow to be mature adults without great psychological problems.

Before going to Europe I was given an injection for smallpox. I had a terrible reaction and I believe that I was given it badly. Should the arm have been covered when I was vaccinated?

Mr. H. R., Maine

Dear Mr. R.: I hope it does not come as a great shock to you that your reaction to the smallpox vaccine is entirely your own reaction. The doctor had nothing to do with the severity of your reaction. Any severe after effect simply means that you did not have a normal defense against smallpox and that you were in need of a vaccination.

The site of the needle-scratching is left uncovered. When a pox forms, only then, is it loosely covered, to prevent irritation.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Trusses and mechanical gimmicks for hernias should not be used without a doctor's advice.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A Q 7 2
♥ 7 6 3
♠ K 7 4
♣ K Q 9

WEST
♦ 9 5 4
♥ A K Q 10
♠ 8 6 2
♣ 6 5 2

EAST
♦ J 10 6 3
♥ 2
♠ A Q 10 8 5 3
♣ 7 4

SOUTH
♦ K 8
♥ J 9 8 5 4
♠ J
♣ A J 10 8 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♦	1♥	Pass	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♦	Double

Opening lead — eight of diamonds.

Deception may be defined as the art of persuading your opponent that a condition exists which actually does not, or persuading him that a condition does not exist which actually does.

To be effective, a deceptive play does not need to be elaborate. In fact, the simpler the deception, the more likely it is to work, as this deal shows.

East won the diamond lead with the queen and returned a trump. Declarer followed with the nine and West made the abnormal play of winning with

the queen instead of the ten. West realized that his play of the queen could not affect his eventually scoring four trump tricks, but he hoped to persuade South by the falsecard that East had the ten and that the trumps were therefore divided 3-2.

It was a simple but diabolical scheme and declarer, rightly or not, fell into the trap: He ruffed the diamond return at trick three and led back a trump — at which point the roof suddenly caved in.

Instead of going down two which would have been South's portion had he abandoned further trump leads, South wound up going down six! West won the trump return with the ten cashed the A-K, running declarer out of trumps, and returned a diamond.

As a result the defenders scored four hearts and five diamonds to hold declarer to four tricks and defeat him 1,700 points. On top of that, to add insult to injury, West also scored 100 honors!

Probably South should not have swallowed the bait but settled for a two-trick defeat. Declarer's course of play was much too dangerous and, at best, could save him only one trick of the trumps were actually divided 3-2.

But this does not diminish the credit clearly due West for luring South to his doom, and he fully deserved the magnificent windfall that came his way.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Charles McHarry explains how you can win some easy money without stirring from your chair. Bet a friend even money that you can travel from the Atlantic coast clear to the Pacific for less than two dollars. That's the cost of a ticket on the railroad that runs alongside the Panama Canal.

Obviously, destined to be a four-star general some day, a young recruit was driving a bachelor major one afternoon when the latter spotted a singularly beautiful girl walking on the sidewalk headed in the opposite direction. "Get this car turned around on the double," barked the major — a man of action. "Yes, sir," snapped the recruit, then promptly stalled his motor. By the time he got it started again, the girl was out of sight.

"Soldier," growled the frustrated major, "in an emergency you obviously would be a total loss."

"No, I wouldn't, sir," disputed the recruit. "That happened to be my girl."

Two out-of-townners were walking along the Hudson River docks in New York. One pointed to a new freighter in port and said, "See that trim looking ship taking on cargo? It's Israeli." "That's funny," puzzled the other. "It doesn't look Jewish!"



WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

An Englishman once claimed a world's record after shaking hands with more than 9,000 persons in 10 hours. Took grit as well as grip!

A magazine article about canine pets claims that old dogs bite more than young dogs. Maybe that's because the aging pooches are just trying to find out if their teeth are still sharp!

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Off Year Election Races

About 25 cities with populations of more than 100,000 will elect mayors and governing bodies this fall, most of them on Tuesday (Nov. 4).

Drawing conclusions from the results of off year elections is about as dangerous as handicapping races on speed alone. With the horses there are all sorts of complications, class, track variants, weather, jockeys, and the like. In politics the variants are somewhat different but just as many, race, taxes, law-and-order, party balance, out-with-the-ins, and so on.

The soothsayers will be pointing out trends after Tuesday, but the reader should beware. A N.Y. Times survey of 20 big cities shows the big issues to be crime and civil disorders, "school integration, distrust of entrenched political party organizations, and demands for better and cheaper housing."

The big mayoral elections are in New York City, Cleveland, and Detroit. Whatever the result, they may not necessarily establish a trend. In New York the question is whether incumbent John V. Lindsay, running as an Independent after being beaten in his own Republican primary, can stave off the challenge of regular Republican John J. Marchi, a state senator, and Controller Mario A. Procaccino (D) both law and order types.

In Cleveland, Carl Stokes (D), first elected Negro mayor of a major American city, goes against a moderate, law-and-order white Republican, Cuyahoga county auditor Ralph J. Perk. In Detroit the contest also is black-and-white, with Richard H. Austin, a Negro veteran of Wayne county's board of auditors, run-

ning against Sheriff Roman S. Gribbs. Gribbs promises to "pull this town together."

The gubernatorial tests are in Virginia and New Jersey, and in each Republicans have a chance of taking over from Democrats. In Virginia, Republican A. Linwood Holton, a Roanoke attorney and staunch supporter of President Nixon, has the improbable endorsement of the AFL-CIO and the predominantly Negro Virginia Crusade for Voters. His principal opponent is Democrat William C. Battle, a Charlottesville attorney and former ambassador (Kennedy) to Australia. Though a moderate, Battle has reluctantly accepted the support of the so called Byrd machine. The Republicans have not elected a governor in Virginia since 1870.

The agreed issues in New Jersey are taxes and crime, organized and in the streets. Rep. William T. Cahill, the Republican candidate, goes against former Gov. Robert B. Meyner. Cahill has linked Meyner's association with 16 years of Democratic government in the state with current controversy over organized crime. Meyner argues that his experience and his reputation outweigh any defects in the past four Democratic administrations. President Nixon will campaign for both Holton in Virginia and Cahill in New Jersey.

The 1965 Congressional Quarterly Almanac noted: "The election of Republican-Liberal John V. Lindsay as mayor in heavily Democratic New York City, combined with victories of liberally inclined Republican candidates in Philadelphia and Louisville, Nov. 2, signaled a potential Republican resurgence on the left of far-reaching importance for the Republican party and the U.S. two-party system." Well, it didn't stay that way. The Republicans now in office are by the large not of the left.

Congressional elections in even numbered years, with the exception of 1934, have brought a net loss of seats to the President's party. That's a dependable yardstick. But calling the turn on really off year, odd numbered elections is like betting by sticking a pin in the racetrack program.

The first true mechanical clocks, made in the 13th century, often lacked hands and faces and merely struck the hour.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is going to review the Vietnam situation in a television talk on Nov. 3. Soon after this was announced, seemingly inspired speculative news stories reported that he would disclose 1970 troop withdrawal plans during the talk. Figures mentioned scaled anywhere from 150,000 to more than 300,000 and there were even more hints that the U. S. combat force in Vietnam would be completely removed by the end of 1971.

After the newspapers and other information media spent a long weekend discussing these plans, the White House belatedly brought reporters back to earth with a pronouncement that there should be no inspired speculation on the contents of Nixon's upcoming talk. In other words, after days of wild speculation, obviously inspired by some highly placed government officials, the White House got around to frowning on the speculation.

The performance was a bit curious, to say the least. During three or four days, the listening public was fed euphoria, producing speculation that raised visions of complete U.S. disengage-

ment in Vietnam in the coming two years, with most of the de-escalation taking place in the months immediately ahead in 1970.

There is an old axiom that denials never catch up with the original statement. This is most likely to be the case with the lasting impressions of the "news" over the four-day period mentioned above. Millions of Americans will retain the impression that the President is working to disengage in South Vietnam, and to the extent that this goes unannounced on Nov. 3, it will be attributed to the changed posture of the enemy.

The whole procedure is uncomfortable like the "big lie" technique.

Factographs

Approximately 1,000 yards of calico or gingham can be gotten out of a 500-pound bale of cotton.

At the time of his death, James Joyce was living in Switzerland.

Name of the ancient capital of Seylon was Kandy.

BENTON HUNTING MORE WATER CUSTOMERS



READY FOR KIWANIS DINNER: The Benton Harbor Kiwanis club's annual spaghetti dinner should go off with palate-pleasing clockwork Thursday, Nov. 6, in Benton Harbor high school cafeteria. Preparing for it (left to right) Greg Koroch and

Jim Grannell of BHHS Key club; John Wilk, co-chairman, and Mrs. Mary Maikowski, group leader of kitchen staff. Proceeds will benefit youth activities backed by Kiwanians. Tab is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 children. (Staff photo)

New Line Praised By Wilder

Cost Of Tap-Ins Will Be Raised In Few Months

By TOM BRUNDRETT
Staff Writer

A waterline project serving southern Benton township was entering its second year of use under a glow of praise and an appeal for more customers by township officials.

Township Supervisor Ray Wilder said the \$2 million, 15-mile project had "really opened the area up" for development. "We believe the effort was very, very worthwhile," he said.

The project was the first launched through the Berrien County Public Works board. It involved installing 12 to 20-inch main lines from Empire and Ox Creek eastward to the county's Lake Michigan college and the 550-acre Pipestone industrial district to Pipestone and back to the city limits. A main line also carries water through the Benton part of Fairplain.

LOWER INTEREST

Under the public works board, the financing was guaranteed by the county to allow the township to get a lower rate of interest on the loan to pay for the work. Repayment is to be made over 30 years on installments ranging from \$100,000 to \$135,000 yearly. The interest is just under five per cent. The county guarantee means the county would pay the cost if the township could not.

Wilder and Township Rehabilitation Director Wayne Stevens said the line now has about 70 customers, mostly large users. The officials said consumption has reached one million gallons a day, or about half of what was programmed as the break-even amount.

The water, said Wilder, is now available and all potential customers have to do is to apply for service through the various methods provided by law. Private homeowners on streets close to the main lines may petition for an extension along the street for tap-in purposes.

Larger consumers may apply for direct tap-ins, if available.

COST GOING UP

Wilder said cost of a residential tap-in would probably be going up before next spring. The original cost, amounting to about \$550, will no longer cover the actual expenses, he said.

The supervisor said the capacity of the main lines has been designed to handle future needs of the area and were ready for a boost in use.

According to Wilder, the present customers had provided enough revenue to drop a township wide tax levy from two mills (equal to \$2 for each \$1,000 of equalized property value) to 1 1/2 mills. The levy was used to pay the initial loan installments. As the consumer figure rises, the general tax will drop and eventually will be removed completely, Wilder indicated.

Supervisor Wilder said the benefits from tying into the system were many. For industries, he said a drop in fire insurance premiums is virtually assured. One firm reported a 25 per cent cut in premium costs after tapping in, he related.

The availability and reliability of the piped water make the supply more desirable, in most cases, than well water, Wilder indicated. There is no cost of drilling a new well or maintaining a pump system.

So far, Wilder said residents on streets such as Rose, Maynard, Downey, Elaine and Waverly were joining the system.

GOOD FORTUNE

Wilder described the township's undertaking of the project in 1967-68 as a stroke of good fortune. "We have had all of the breaks on this one," he said.

The township sold the bonds to raise the financing loan at an interest rate just under five per cent, said Wilder. Now, bonds can hardly be sold at all. The actual cost of construction was less than expected because it came just before a wave of wage and material cost boosts.

At going rates, said Wilder, the project now would cost the township 10-20 per cent more than it did in 1967-68.

The township sought approval of the plan from the county works board in 1967 and sought bids the same year. The first customers began joining onto the line in June-July, 1968. Completion of the work came in December, 1968.



FIRE DAMAGES HOME: Benton township firemen fight a losing battle against fire that gutted inside of a house on East Main street, near Benton Center road, last evening. Firemen said the fire got a good start while the occupant, Robert Hutchinson, ran to the nearest house to telephone the fire department. Hutchinson told firemen the blaze started as the result of a space heater exploding in the living room. Firemen received the call at 5:45 p.m. (Staff photo)

Bard School Students Show 'Remarkable Gains' In Tests

Program Aids Performance

Some good things happened last year at Bard school in the Benton Harbor district, according to an evaluation report by Science Research Associates.

"Remarkable gains" were recorded by first grades in Primary Mental Abilities tests. Progress was just as dramatic for second graders.

Academic growth started slowing in the third grade and gains became progressively less through the eighth grade.

Bard students were tested in November and May to determine if they were advancing under the \$200,000 Middle Cities program established with a state grant. Teacher-aides were

employed to relieve certified teachers of some duties, permitting more individual attention. Science Research Associates (SRA) of Chicago conducted in-service training for teachers and tested pupils.

Bard students in the first three grades were behind national norms at the start, and they generally trailed at the windup tests in May. But the growth rate in early elementary years was much greater than expected.

Dr. Arthur Hitchcock, State University of New York, Albany, made the evaluation for SRA. He said:

"We found there are some very able students at Bard. We can't say positively these gains would have happened without the program, but I believe they didn't happen by accident."

"These teachers were doing something different last year that made a difference."

Bard was selected for the program because its enrollment has many children from low income families. Most students were considered behind their grade levels.

"The school has been a center of dispute since last March when a group of students walked out and presented a list of demands to fix up the buildings."

Parents picketed and the school was boycotted in September until four classes were transferred and the board of education ordered demolition of the oldest building in the Bard complex.

Throughout the controversy, Middle Cities continued to operate rather quietly. It resumed

this year on assurance that state aid would be forthcoming and district officials are planning to expand it into Seely McCord school.

Dr. Hitchcock has reviewed results of the evaluation with administrators, teachers and parents. Among the results:

First grade — every one of the four classes showed a gain of at least four months beyond expected growth. The median mental age was six months behind the median chronological age in November. In May, it was even.

EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY

First graders at the start showed exceptional ability in perceptual speed (recognition of objects), but lagged in spatial relations (relative size and shapes), verbal meaning and number facility. They made the greatest gains in abilities in which they were weakest.

Tests were more sophisticated from second grade on. Second graders progressed better than normal during the year as a group. But they had a long way to go and were still below grade level in May.

However, "Of the 84 second grade students tested in May who took the entire battery of tests, 31 earned a composite score greater than the national average. During the November testing, 10 of the second grade students earned a composite score greater than the national average."

Third and fourth graders as classes made less than "normal progress" from November to May. There were exceptions with some scoring above the national average.

Spelling was the strongest



DR. ARTHUR HITCHCOCK Finds Able Students

subject for third and fourth graders; arithmetic reasoning the weakest with median scores almost two grades below level.

Tests given to fifth through eighth grades provided no comparison with national norms, but measured only changes in skills from November to May. Advancements were shown in reading and arithmetic in these grades.

Dr. Hitchcock said students who made rapid progress "are blossoming out. They are closing the gap and it's sound to assume they are going to keep closing it."

Holy Day Rites Set In St. Joe

Catholics Plan Special Masses

Saturday is All Saints day, a holy day of obligation for Roman Catholics, but under new mass regulations, St. Joseph Catholic church listed the times for 12 masses for the whole weekend.

Masses on Saturday will be at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. It will be possible to fulfill the Saturday obligation by attending mass scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday evening.

Mass is also scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday but this mass will fulfill the obligation for Sunday—but not for the holy day because it is technically after sundown.

Masses are celebrated Sunday at 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions will be heard Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and after the 7 p.m. mass Friday until 8:30 p.m. Confessions Saturday will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and after the 7 p.m. mass until 9 p.m.

There will be no Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) classes Saturday.

Door Prize Drawings Violating State Law?

St. Joseph Superintendent Issues Warning

No dunning of merchants for door prizes. And check those door prize drawings. They may be illegal. That's the advice to PTA's and schools of the St. Joseph district from superintendent Richard Ziehmmer.

Ziehmmer recently took these matters up in a letter addressed to the chairman of the PTA council, to PTA presidents, parent organization presidents and principals.

It's been the undersold policy of the St. Joseph public schools,

he wrote, to refrain from "soliciting merchandise from tax-paying business people."

Donations of money for scholarships and equipment for special needs are both acceptable and tax-deductible, Ziehmmer allowed, but he discouraged the practice of hitting merchants for door prizes and similar items.

The door prize drawing, a part of some school parties and carnivals, may prove illegal when measured by state law, wrote Ziehmmer. The law requires three elements present for an activity to be classified as gambling: a consideration, an element of chance, and a prize. Some door prize drawings, Ziehmmer believes may be in violation of this law.

He urged all parent organizations and directed all principals in the future to apply the "consideration-chance-prize" test to plans before they proceed on them.

"As adults interested in the development of young people," Ziehmmer wrote, "we can hardly condone violation of state laws even though the end result, in this case raising money for school equipment, might be beneficial to all. It would be very difficult to explain to young people why they must obey certain laws when adults

seem to be free to violate others." Ziehmmer added that the reminders should not be taken as criticism of any individuals or groups.

When contacted about the matter, the superintendents of both Benton Harbor and Lakeshore schools said it had not come to them as a problem and, to their knowledge, there are no established policies, according to Dr. Mark Lewis, Benton Harbor, and Lionel Stacey, Lakeshore.

COLOR TOUR

GANGES — Three Ganges couples, Mr. and Mrs. James McGoldrick, Mr. and Mrs. Lin-ton L. Feste and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, recently drove on a fall color tour in the Manitowish area.

Two Benton township patrolmen, with enough acting ability to pass as drunks, and a third officer arrested six persons inside the Eat-More restaurant in Benton Heights early today on gambling charges.

The arrests were made about 4:30 a.m. after one officer allegedly observed through a rear window that money was being passed during a pool game. The arrests were made when a second patrolman kicked in the side door.

Police said six wary persons inside the building gathered around the window when two men strolled haphazardly through the lot behind the restaurant. Seeing one tip a bottle to his mouth, the players allegedly went back to shooting pool, police said.

Dropping their act, Officers James Lester and Richard Da-

vis entered the side door after Davis kicked it in and Patrolman Roger Peters stood at the front door to confront three persons trying to leave, police said.

Owner of the business, Frank W. Atchison, 49, of 927 Thomas avenue, Benton Heights, was charged with being the keeper of a disorderly house and for contributing to the delinquency of a 16-year-old minor who was present.

Arrested on charges of being inmates of a disorderly house were Terrance Bradford, 26, and his wife, Carol Janis, 21, of 812 Church street, St. Joseph; Jerry Keith Vaughn, 27, of 1041 Euclid avenue, Benton township, and Eugene Donald Spear, 32, of 110 Blue Ridge road, Benton township.

The juvenile was petitioned to Berrien juvenile court on charges of being an inmate of a dis-

orderly house and violation of the curfew law.

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RICHARD ZIEHMMER
St. Joseph Schools Chief

Judo Club To Develop Aboretum

Theme Will Be Japanese Garden

A plan to develop an arboretum on the 4.5-acre site of the proposed clubhouse for the Seinan Judo club was outlined today by President Donald Wickham. The theme will be a Japanese garden.

The judo club has purchased land on Wilson road just off Washington avenue, Lincoln township. The property is bounded on one side by I-94.

Wickham said the clubhouse and parking lot will take only a small part of the entire grounds. The rest of the land will be developed into a park. It will be essentially a Japanese garden to go along with the style of the club house.

Sponsors can purchase trees in the park. Wickham said sponsors can pay \$5, \$15 or \$25 for various trees. The members of the club will pick out, plant the tree and label each with a plaque with the donor's name. First to purchase a tree was Ray Leatz, St. Joseph barber, who suggested the donor plan.

BH Junior Open House Is Tonight

An open house for parents will be held tonight at Benton Harbor junior high, Principal Rod Halstad announced. Hours are 7-9 for parents to meet teachers and go through class schedules their children take during the day.

Officers Do Drunk Act, Arrest 6 For Gambling

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FRANK W. ATCHISON

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1969

STATE AIP CHIEF REPEATS DENIAL OF 'TAINT'

German Medal Goes
To Berrien Teacher

Highest Civilian Award

By SAN DEE WALLACE
Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A Berrien Springs man is the first high school teacher to receive the West German government's highest award given to civilians.

Victor King, German teacher and guidance director at Berrien Springs high school, has been awarded the Bundesverdienstkreuz (Grand Cross of Merit First Class) in recognition

tion of his efforts to promote the study of German in Western Michigan high schools, and his efforts in originating an exchange program of students in Berrien Springs and Karlsruhe, Germany.

The medal and a citation were presented to King during formal ceremonies by the Counsel General Dr. Georg von Pireh in Detroit. Dr. Pireh is the Counsel General for all of

Michigan and Indiana and a part of Ohio. The citation is signed by Dr. Gustav Heinemann, president of the Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany).

After King received his bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan university, he began teaching German at Berrien Springs high school in 1950. At that time, Berrien Springs was the only high school in Berrien county to offer the study of German. Most of the high schools in the county now offer the course.

While still a student King participated in an exchange program and spent a year studying in Germany. Later, in 1954-55, he was a Fulbright exchange teacher in Karlsruhe. When he returned home, he brought one German boy back to Berrien Springs and began the current exchange program.

The program is not sponsored by any government agency. It is a local program between the community of Berrien Springs and the local high school and the City of Karlsruhe and the Goethegymnasium (high school) there. Since it began, 120 Berrien Springs students have spent summers in Germany and 53 German students have spent a school year at Berrien Springs.

King took his first group of Berrien Springs students to Germany in 1959 and the last group this past summer. While in Karlsruhe, this summer, he learned of the coming award. Richard Fischer, King's counterpart in Karlsruhe, and the mayor of Karlsruhe, Gunter Klotz, had planned to present the award on the front steps of the Karlsruhe city hall. However, they learned the award must be presented by the highest ranking German government official in the recipient's home state.

King said that although Mayor Klotz was unable to attend the formal ceremonies in Detroit, he may visit Berrien Springs later this year.

A native of the South Haven area, King also holds a master's degree in guidance.

Reflecting for a moment, King said he would never leave Berrien Springs because of the school and community support he has received from the local citizens.



TEACHER IS HONORED: Victor King, German teacher and guidance director at Berrien Springs high school, holds Grand Cross of Merit First Class, awarded to him by government of West Germany. King was first high school teacher to receive Germany's highest award given to civilians. (Staff photo)

No KKK In
Leadership,
He DeclaresKnows No Klan
Members, Hall
Tells PressBy ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

Chairman of the state's American Independent Party (AIP), James E. Hall of Warren reiterated while visiting Benton Harbor recently that the state AIP leadership is in no way associated with the Ku Klux Klan.

Hall visited this newspaper late last week with Charles Cobb, 1031 Connell court, Benton Harbor, former chairman of the Berrien county AIP. "To set the record straight once and for all concerning accusations made by members of the Berrien and Kalamazoo county AIP that the AIP state leadership is Klan tainted."

"These gentlemen are telling things that aren't true, such as Klan affiliation on my part," Hall said. "I never attended a Klan meeting in my life and I know of nobody who is a state AIP official, to my knowledge, that is associated with the KKK."

BARE CHARGE

Approximately two weeks ago, Burland McCormick of Benton Harbor, acting chairman of the Berrien county AIP; Gene Clements, Buchanan, chairman of the Berrien AIP executive board; Paul Skidmore, Kalamazoo, Kalamazoo county AIP chairman; and John Taylor and Curtis Rexrode, both of Benton Harbor and members of the Berrien AIP executive board made public their charge that the state AIP leadership was Klan affiliated.

"I'm wondering if the people who are making these charges could be using some form of reverse psychology," Hall said. He hinted that possibly it was these men who were Klan affiliated.

"I've been invited here twice by Mr. Cobb. The first time Wayne Clements had been making accusations around the state that I was a member of the Klan. I challenged him and he backed off on all occasions," Hall said. "These gentlemen are enemies to any conservative movement."

SEE NO LITERATURE

Both Hall and Cobb agreed that they had never seen any Klan literature passed out in Michigan, and according to Cobb, "John Taylor made a trip to Mississippi recently and shortly after he came back, supposedly all these Klan pamphlets turned up."

Taylor said he received such literature at a meeting in Benton Harbor recently attended by state AIP leaders.

Cobb said he was dumped as Berrien county AIP chairman because he wouldn't allow John Birch society or Klan literature to be passed out at the George Wallace for President campaign headquarters in Benton Harbor last fall.

Skidmore stated "Klan-affiliated" persons gained control of the state AIP through power politics based on Detroit-area votes at the party's Feb. 22 convention in Battle Creek.

Berrien and a majority of counties outside the Detroit area have cut off communications and funds to the party's state central committee, according to Gene Clements. He said John Snowden of Sparta is the outside group's leader.

Snowden former state party vice chairman and current member of the Kent county AIP executive committee, declined comment on allegations of Klan affiliation at top state party levels, two weeks ago. However, he said the purpose of a 10-county west Michigan bloc is to give areas outside Detroit a bigger voice in the party.

Allegan Awards
Contract For
Water Main

ALLEGAN — City council members Monday night awarded a \$12,469 contract for construction of a water main to serve the new southeastern elementary school now being built off Bridge road. The main also will be looped back to Marshall street to serve a growing residential area.

If W Excavation Co., of Sparta, was low bidder on the job which calls 2,300 feet of 6" water main.



DENY KLAN AFFILIATION: James E. Hall of Warren (left) chairman of the state's AIP, and Charles L. Cobb of Benton Harbor, former chairman of the Berrien county AIP, have denied that top leaders in the state AIP are Klan affiliated and that Klan literature had been passed out recently in Benton Harbor, by state AIP officials.

Budget Rising
In Van BurenBoard Approves Spending
Increase Of \$240,744By STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW—Van Buren County's board of supervisors Tuesday approved the 1970 budget calling for expenditures of \$240,744 over the 1969 budget.

Approved without a dissenting vote, was a budget of \$1,618,554. The 1969 budget was \$1,377,810.

Finance committee chairman William S. Taft of South Haven frankly admitted the county was depending upon 1969 surpluses and added tax revenue from a higher state equalization estimate of county real estate.

"We could be in trouble," he told reporters before the board adopted the budget.

The board also ordered county department to close out their books as of noon, Dec. 29, and to provide the following day a financial condition report reflecting any surpluses.

Most of the county income will come from property tax revenue which is estimated at \$971,554 for 1970. Other anticipated income is board of public works, \$100,000; state income tax rebates, \$170,000; and income from county departments, \$200,000. A surplus of \$77,000 from 1969 is anticipated.

CAUTION URGED

Because of the tightness of the budget, Taft said county departments have been ordered to adhere closely to budgeted expenses.

No one appeared at the public hearing to protest or comment on the budget.

Taft and other supervisors attributed 5 to 6 per cent increases in salaries of county employees as a major factor in the bigger budget.

The county's general fund was the biggest beneficiary of the budget increase, growing from a \$909,010 figure in 1969 to \$1,054,025 for 1970.

And in that fund, the board of supervisors were among those accounts receiving significant increases.

Total pay and fees for the supervisors went from \$12,500 this year to \$45,000 for 1970.

When the board reorganized in January, supervisors voted themselves an annual salary of \$1,800 each plus per diem of \$30 per meeting and \$20 for half-day and evening session and 10 per mile. This becomes effective next year. This year supervisors were paid \$20 per diem and \$7.50 for half-day and night meetings under a salary scale set up last year.

SHERIFF'S BUDGET

The budget for the sheriff's department went from \$228,100 to \$275,000 due mostly to pay increases.

Cost of county telephones will remain the same as the 1969 cost, \$10,000, but the cost of postage went up, from \$3,000 to \$4,000.

Supervisors also reserved \$18,000 for the rental of a building for the health department. That cost figure would

cover a half year's rent, said Taft.

Construction of the building, to be leased from Smith and Smith, Inc., of Paw Paw according to present plans, has not begun. The county has not formally confirmed the lease contract.

Supervisors balanced the county budget on the basis of a 5.15 mills levy approved by the county's tax allocation board in June.

Pedestrian
Is Killed
Near NilesVictim, 73, Just
Block From Home

NILES—A Niles township resident, Fred Camp, 73, died last night when he was struck by an auto while walking along Platt road near his home.

The death was the first traffic fatality in 30 days in Berrien county. The last traffic death occurred Sept. 27. So far this year, 43 persons have died on roads in Berrien county. Last year at this date, Berrien county's traffic toll stood at 45.

State police at the Niles post said Camp was walking in the eastbound lane of Platt street about 7:25 p.m.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. John R. Bruni of Niles, a Berrien county deputy medical examiner.

The accident scene is just west of the Niles city limits and about a block from Camp's home at 2203 Harrah road.

Troopers said the driver of the auto, Wilbur Myers, 59, of 1900 Platt, was questioned and released. No summons was issued, troopers said. Myers told officers he met an oncoming auto and did not see the pedestrian in time to stop.

The body was taken to Pifer funeral home, Niles.

Philosophers All Wet

The moon's dry, dark areas once were believed to be seas. Long before the telescope was invented natural philosophers, the scientists of the day, gave them their watery names.

Consumers
Manager
To RetireAlbert H. Hogue
Of Fennville

FENNVILLE — Albert H. Hogue, Consumers Power company's area manager at Fennville, will retire from the company on Nov. 1, according to an announcement by Arthur H. Lee, Kalamazoo division manager.

Hogue, a long-time Fennville resident, will end 41 years of service with the utility when he retires.

A native of Albion, Ill., Hogue joined the company at Plainwell in 1928 with a predecessor organization, The Lower Peninsula Power company. That company was acquired by Consumers Power in 1934.

He served in the Plainwell and Fennville areas in various capacities until 1949, when he went to Kalamazoo as division line supervisor.

He returned to Fennville as local manager in 1953, and in 1956 became area manager.

Long active in community affairs, Hogue has served as a director of the Saugatuck Chamber of Commerce, the Fennville Chamber of Commerce and as treasurer of the Allegan County Red Cross.

He is a member of the Allegan County Planning commission.

Hogue plans to remain in the Fennville area and devote more time to community and civic



ALBERT H. HOGUE

affairs. He and his wife, Sally, reside at 445 East Main street, Fennville.

Recruiting
Topic Of
SMC Board

DOWAGIAC — The Southwestern Michigan college board worked out preliminary plans for recruiting of students for the college during its Tuesday night session. College officials will give talks at high schools, brochures will be mailed to prospective students and public relations work will be continued.

Results of a questionnaire sent to 120 of the 504 freshmen students on campus revealing how the students learned about SMC, were reviewed by the board. The survey revealed 47 of the students learned of the college from the high school counselors and 40 from friends.

Allegan Woman Dies
In Traffic Crash

ALLEGAN — An Allegan woman, Mrs. Ronald (Judy Kay) Skinner, 22, died this morning in a two-car collision on M-89 about five miles east of here.

Allegan county sheriff's officers said the accident occurred about 8 a.m.

with the head-on crash involving cars driven by Mrs. Skinner and Thomas Lent, also of Allegan. Lent, said officers, was a center. His

condition was not immediately known.

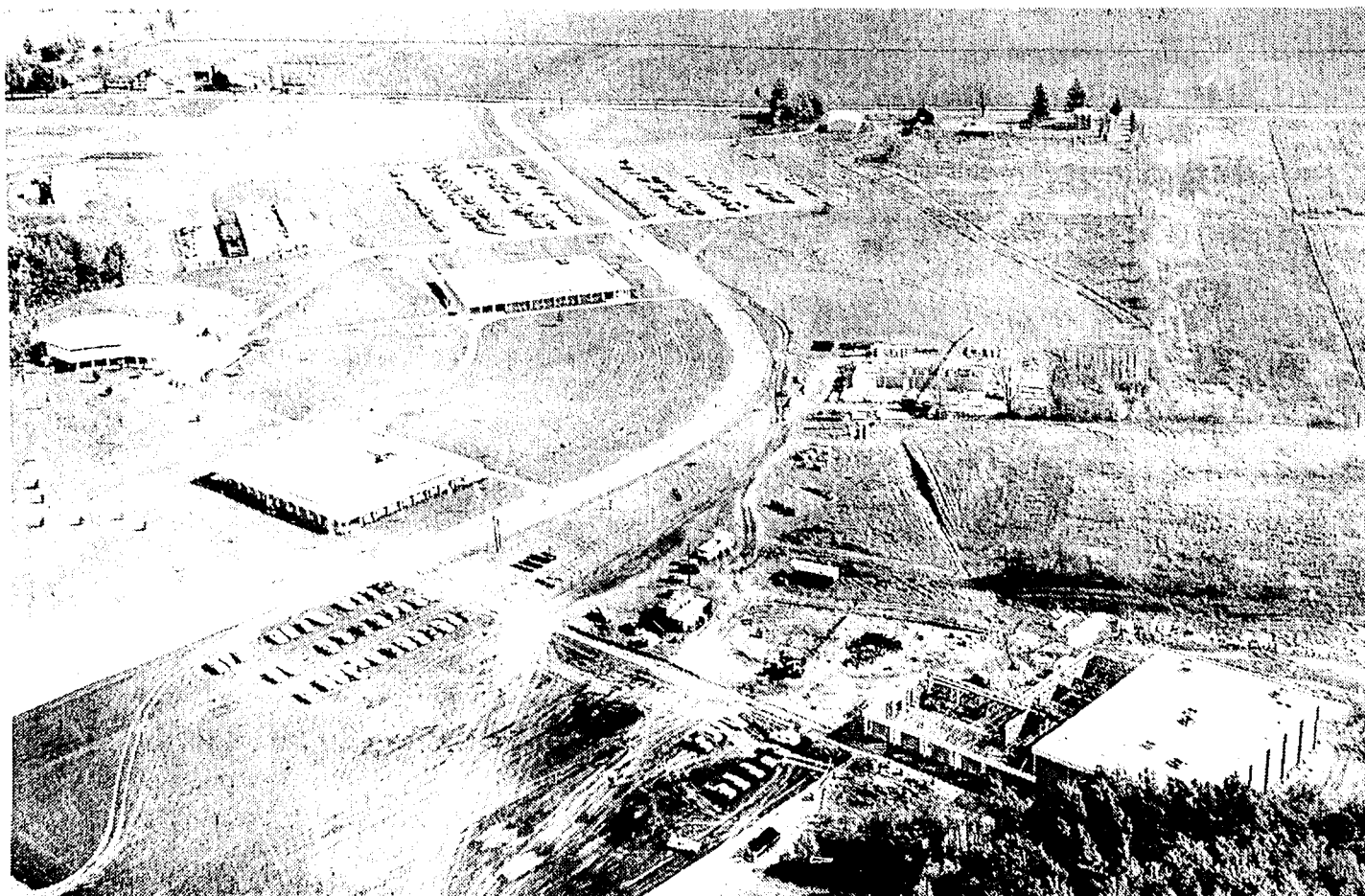
Officers said the crash appeared to have been caused by blowout of the front left tire of Mrs. Skinner's auto.

The death was the 20th reported this year in Allegan county. The county, last year at this time, had recorded 25 traffic deaths and 26 deaths were reported at the end of the year.

The body was taken to the Nyberg funeral home, Allegan.

Three types of sword are used in fencing — the foil, the epee and the saber. Each of these weapons has a method of use all its own.

20

Auto Deaths
in Allegan
County In
1969

SMC CAMPUS GROWING: Pre-cast concrete sections are being used in construction of two new Southwestern Michigan college near Dowagiac. Board of trustees were told last night the buildings may be completed in time for beginning of second semester classes in February. Partially-roofed structure at lower right is combination physical education and social science building. At right center work is under way on instructional class room-center. Board members learned last night roof is expected to

be completed on center by Friday. Gas lines and water lines are already installed. Sollitt Construction Co., South Bend, started work last spring. Their \$581,589 cost will be split by SMC building fund and State Department of Education grant. Four campus buildings now in use at left are hexagon-shaped library and (counter-clockwise) science, arts, vocational-technical with aviation technology building at extreme top left. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)